I can hear sweet invitations Through the sobbing, sad vibrations Of the winds that follow, follow, As from solf I sook to fly-Come up hither ! come up hither Leave the rough and rainy weather Come up where the royal roses Never fade and never die !

Twas when May was blushing, blooming, Brown boes, bluebirds, singing, humming, That we built and walled our chamber With the emerald of the leaves Made our bed of vellow mosses Soft as pile of silken dosses, Dreamed our dreams in dewy brightness

Radiant like the morns and eves. And it was when woods were gleaming, And when clouds were wildly streaming Gray and amber, white and amber, Streaming in the north wind's breath. That my little rese-mouth blossom Fell and faded on my bosem. Cankered by the coming soldness Blighted by the frosts of death.

Therefore when I see the shadows Drifting in across the meadows, See the troops of summer wild birds Flying from us, cloud on cloud, Memory with that May-time lingers, And I seem to feel the fingers Of my lost and lovely darling Wear my heart un in her shread. ALICH CARY.

Agricultural Department. CONDUCTED BY ALBERT CHAPMAN.

A Sunny View of Farming.

In a former article read before this bushels to the acre, be a benefit sufficient club, I attempted to show up some of to pay the expense? I manage my can-the drawbacks and difficulties hitherto ker worms in this way :-- Take a band of met with in the farmer's path, and also rye straw, bind it around the tree, say some of the obstacles which prevent many three feet from the ground, then when

ture, hoping to find there something to dispel the gloom and cheer the hearts of the "honest sons of toil." I believe the above questions at their next sitting they sun is already rising over the eastern horizon which is to illumine all the dark and shadowy places, and show the science of agriculture in its true light before the I believe the day is close at hand when cost. agriculture shall be not only an honorable, but lucrative employment; not only a pleasant and healthy, but a popular occupation; I believe the time is coming when the father will feel the same pride the same pride to in speaking of his son as being "engaged wheat. The first prize, as we learn from the same pride to t

pany, the agricultural fair.

their champions and scholars, but crop of clover as possible and let it depended, was left in darkness.

The farmer, since he saw nothing in plaster. in the newspaper that juterested or inits boundaries, and agriculture remained more than one. ment? By keeping the Bible out of not wide awake to his own interests. the hands of the common people. By restricting thought and using Latin pray-

say "Piper Negrane," for black pepper, it is an accident. Not so with the thor and "Hydrargyrum," for calomel? That oughbred stock. they may sprinkle the former in our eyes, and put the latter down our throats, while we in ignorance pay the bills.

When the farmer began to read and re- roots. flect and make inquiries, he immediately began to rise in the scale of civilization, and power, I believe the agricultural feed or hey. Four quarts fed twice a to lead the farmer to his true sphere the factory than eight quarts fed at one time.

head of the corner stone of society.

Who can compute the benefit which every active member of this club has re-cieved from its exercise since its birth? And not only are its members benefited. but its influence is felt to a greater or been mixed and a little salt added. This less extent throughout this vicinity. What is to be given three times daily. farmers need more than anything else is

society, upon whom all else depends.

we have record. As a rule, farmers are noted for honor and fair-dealing; the term "honest farmer," is significant, and often met with, while "honest lawyer" dust. would bring a smile to the countenance of the melancholy, and to speak of an than good grain-growers. Recent ex-honest pedler, drover, shoemaker, or tai-lor (present company excepted), would not take on flesh rapidly unless the temcommit one as a jolly joker for time to perature is nearly uniform, and between come. The independence of the farmer fifty and sixty degrees. is proverbial; he is master of the situation; no man's life or property depends Dr. Voeloker says, "Placed in a heap upon his cunning, as in the case of the with ashes or sand, occasionally moistened

to him whether the bull or the bear rules on Wall street, since his stock is comfortable, and beef and butter are in demand.

He knows little of the worry and vexation of the business man; he is comparatively unharmed by fire, flood, or tornado; and while he takes an interest in the convulsions of commerce, he is a spectator not an actor.

Farming is a healthy employment pure air is the element in which the farmer lives, moves and has being; the breeze from the hills, laden with the odor of buds and flowers, is his tonic; pure water, from the crystal fountain, should be his stimulant; a conscience void of offence, and a mind free from care, are his sedatives; the fields are his gymnasium; an intelligent mind, balanced by a healthy body, developed by honest labor, makes the image of God. It is a pleasant avocation; variety is the spice of life, and no other employment is so varied. There s continually something to learn, some improved method of doing this or that thing. The birds and butterflies, trees and flowers, earth, cloud and sky are the farmer's companions. He has his choice of food—butter fresh from the dairy. beef free from disease, bread of his wife's raising. He takes a pleasure no one else can know in watching his growing A crops, rearing his stock, and laying hi plans for the comfort of himself and friends.

Then cheer up, brother farmer, and thank the Lord, as did David of old, that the lines have fallen to you in such pleasant places, for none on earth are more favored or more blest, and the time is surely coming when none will be more honored, for the day is at hand when to be an intelligent, honest, and religious farmer, will be greater than to be a king.

WASH FOR APPLETREE,-W. P. Gates, Windham, Conn .- Will you allow me to ask two or three questions, more or less? Prof. Mapes recommended sal. so da as a wash for apple trees. Why is it preferable to potash for the same purpose? Will an application of gpysum, say two bushels per acre annually, supply sufficient lime for an orehard just beginning An Essay before the Royalton, Vt. Farmers' Club. to bear, the land being a potash soil? Would an application of sait, about three of our most able young men from entering that path.

And while I consider the position taken in that article tenable, I propose to
look awhile at the other side of the piclook awhile at the other side of the picture having to find there something to

world; I believe the power is already at work which shall elevate the farmer's calling from obscurity, not to say ignomstead of three, will be found beneficial to stead of three, will be found beneficial to iny in the eyes of many, to the proudest any crop, and will increase the product pedestal in the structure of civilization; more than twice what refuse salt should

in agriculture," that he does now as he the Western Rural, was awarded to H. tells a friend, with an important air, that his son is engaged in trade, in the legal profession, or is practicing medicine.

That power that is doing and is to do so much for agriculture, is the power that moves the world—education. It is that it produced only three bushels of that moves the world—education. It is the farmers wheat to the acre. At the present time, an important air, that E. DeGarno of Oakland Co., for a crop of in every part of our community!

19 None are safe!!!

Shall we lay supinely on our backs ago, at which time it was so run down that moves the world—education. It is that it produced only three bushels of that it produced only three bushels of the farmers wheat to the acre. At the present time, an important air, that it produced to a crop of in every part of our community!

19 None are safe!!! None are safe!!! Shall we lay supinely on our backs and tamely submit, or shall we rally the safe in every part of our community!

20 March 19 None are safe!!! the agricultural newspaper, the farmers' wheat to the acre. At the present time, en masse and EXTERMINATE THE VILclub, the dairyman's association, the wool- with no fertilizer but plaster and clover. LAINS? rowers' association, the horse stock com- he raises from 20 to 35 bushels best These are all comparitively new instiof nearly 500 bushels there was not a tutions. It does not need the oldest in- gill of rye, cockle or chess, though his habitant to recollect the time when on and was full of both the latter at the agricultural nepspaper or book was un-time of his purchase. His method of known. Science, art, literature, all had improving the land is to grow as heavy a humble agriculture, upon which they all as a mulch on the land. He sows 1 1-2 bushels wheat to the acre, and 50 lbs,

structed him in his calling, nothing to P. T. Quinn.—In the culture of pears lead his mind in the direction his feet for market purposes, we can only judge TO THE FACT THAT were walking, cared little for reading, of the future by referring to the experibut had to plod on, taking his father's cuce of the past. For 20 years the de example as a guide, and whatever a kind mand and prices of well grewn pears providence saw fit bestow as a reward, have steadily advanced, the demand Grooves were worn, and each succeeding always in advance of the supply, although generation, sooner or later, fell in and it would be a safe estimate to make, that followed on. The mind, limited to a there are now in full bearing 20 pear certain range, became unable to break trees where 20 years ago there were not

an unintelligent, undignified employment. We apprehend no difficulty from new It is the boast of the Romish church that varieties superseding those that are now their religion remains unchanged since popular. There has been large sums of the apostolic age-as though age brought money foolishly spent, and many persons special merit; this may be the case with discouraged in pear culture, by making spirituous things, but I think not with or planting numerous varieties unsuited spiritual things. But how have they to the soil or climate. The person who avoided change and shut out improve- will commit this folly now is certainly

It is easy to equal any fancy-bred cow with a native as a milker; but if the Why do certain schools of medicine daughter of the native is as good a cow

Many English farmers feed no hay to their work horses, but keep them in high Ignorance is weakness just as surely as working order with straw; roots and knowledge is power; when the mind is shorts. The equivalent of twelve tons of aroused to exertion, improvement begins. hay can be produced on one acre in

Sweet apples are excellent for milch and agriculture began to assume dignity cows, when fed in connection with cut press and the farmers' club are destined day after other feed will be more satis-

to know and feel their importance;—they are apt to lack self-esteem; they should remember that they are the main stay of saddle. He says it is remarkable how A writer in the Mark Lane Express saddle. He says it is remarkable how Without the hand of the farmer, and to a man of good common sense, courage to its literature.

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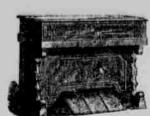
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